

Thunderstorms tonight and probably tomorrow.

Public Ledger

AFTERNOON
EDITION

Volume XXX—No. 123.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1922.

ONE COPY—TWO CENTS

CHILD IS CRUSHED UNDER HORSE AND DIES IN SHORT TIME

Six-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry, of the County, Injured When Horse Falls Back And Dies in a Short Time.

Stanley Barry, bright little six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry, who live on the Pleasant Ridge pike, died at the home of the parents at about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening of injuries received when a horse crushed his little body.

The little boy with a brother were riding horseback across the fields at the Barry farm Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock and in going up the side of a rather steep ravine, the horse fell backwards falling on both of his riders. The older brother was not seriously injured but Little Stanley was crushed badly. Physicians were called but the little fellow's injuries were internal and he died at about 8 o'clock.

The little fellow's funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the residence and burial will be made in St. Patrick's cemetery at Washington.

New Sport Hats. Mrs. S. Arn. 23-24

SURRENDERS HIMSELF.

The Fleming Gazette says: Obe Rigiden, from the edge of Lewis county who is under indictment here for selling liquor, came in last week and gave himself up, with the understanding that he will be given a fine of \$300, and thirty days in jail. This, however, is to be confirmed by the court before it is carried out. Rigiden then gave bond to appear here when circuit court convenes. The trouble for which Rigiden is wanted, it will be remembered, consists of an attempt to deliver liquor to a party of young men near Wellington some weeks ago when Officer Hiram Jackson surprised the bunch and attempted to arrest Rigiden who escaped after resisting the officer, who was single handed.

FORMER MAYSVILLE MAN DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION.

Mr. Thomas Guillioye, age 32, son of the late Con Guillioye and a former resident of Mason county, died at Cincinnati, where he has resided for several years, Tuesday night following an operation for appendicitis. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters as well as mother. Mr. Mike Guillioye, of the Texel-Glasecock Co., is a brother. The body will be brought to Maysville over the C. & O. at 1:20 Friday afternoon and be taken directly to the Catholic cemetery at Washington for burial.

JAMES R. THOMPSON FARM SOLD.

Sherman Arn, agent, Tuesday sold the 74 acre farm of Mr. James R. Thompson, located near Lewisburg, at public auction to Mr. Eugene Slack, of the west end of the county. This is a splendid farm and is located in the best part of Mason county.

The farm of 28½ acres was withdrawn from the sale after the 74 acre place was sold as Mr. Thompson will keep this for a home. Mr. Slack will get full possession on March 1st, 1923. Col. H. C. Hawkins was the auctioneer.

COLORED CITIZENS.

Mrs. Mattie McLemore of Handley, W. Va., died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Tuesday evening about 9:30 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, two sisters. Funeral services at Scott M. E. church by Rev. J. D. Walker, Thurday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ON BIG TRIP WEST.

Attorney Allan D. Cole is on a great trip to the West as a delegate to the annual meeting of the Episcopal church which will be held in Portland, Ore. Mr. Cole will also visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Yellowstone National Park and many other points of interest while on his trip.

Specials This Week Only

NAVY BEANS, pound	12½¢
EGGS, dozen	20¢
FRESH BUTTER BEANS, pint	15¢
SUGAR CORN, dozen	25¢
FANCY TABLE TOMATOES, 3 pounds	10¢
GINGER SNAPS, 2 pounds for	25¢
GRAPE JUICE, bottle	10¢

DINGER BROS.

LEADING RETAILERS

VOLUME

TRIES TO BREAK INTO JAIL THROUGH DRUNK

Prosecutor and Court Have Hard Nut To Crack In Effort to Keep Man Out of the Bastile.

The usual order was completely reversed in City Court Wednesday morning when City Prosecutor Donald Wood and Judge Harry C. Curran had a big job on their hands to keep out of jail a young man who had the day previous begged to be placed in jail and who, apparently had deliberately become drunk and laid himself down on the city's most prominent corner on Friday evening:

"Lasses" White and his all star minstrels got away to a good start Thursday night in their premier performance of the season of 1922-1923 at the Fairbanks theater.

Clean comedy, clever dancing and beautiful singing combined to make the show even better than it was last year and gave evidence that this year's troupe will add still further to the growing laurels of "Lasses" White in the fields of minstrelsy.

"Lasses" himself was the hit of the production, but "Slim" Vermont as Cicero Long ran him a close race for the honors and even outshone his boss on one or two occasions. The whole cast was nicely balanced and showed careful training and painstaking effort. Every line in the show was new and the only old thing in the production was the singing which was of that type dear to a minstrel lover's heart, the kind of singing which has given America's most famous minstrel shows their peculiar place in the affections of the theater going public.

The difference between a real minstrel show and a collection of performers merely singing songs is the touch of genius by which a real minstrel casts a spell over its audience and carries it along in the real spirit of minstrelsy from the first raising of the curtain to its dropping on the last scene. "Lasses" White's has that touch and the audience which attended the show will be pleased.

It remained for Restivo, player of the piano accordion to grab a lion's share of the individual honors, however. For 15 minutes he and his little instrument held the center of the stage. He had to respond to six encores before his listeners would let him go.

Bobby Burns' soft shoe dancing was fully up to the best standard of the minstrel stage and he had a few tricks of his own.

MINSTREL SHOW IS ALL NEW BUT THE FAVORITE SONGS

Springfield Newspaper Says "Lasses" White's Minstrels Is the Best He Has Ever Put on the Road.

The following is from the Springfield, Ohio, Sun reviewing "Lasses" White's Minstrels which will be the attraction at the Washington theater on Friday evening:

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R. D. HOWE DIES

Flemingsburg, Ky., Aug. 23.—R. D. Howe, well known citizen of Fleming county, died Monday, August 21, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Sims, on Mt. Sterling pike, near here. He had been ill for some time with tubercular throat trouble and the infirmities of age. He was in his 82nd year and is survived by two sons, Rev. L. C. Howe of Vincennes, Ind., and Rev. Thos. B. Howe of this county, and one daughter, Mrs. W. F. Sims. The funeral will be held at the home Wednesday at 2 p. m. and burial in the Flemingsburg cemetery.

RESUME TRAIN SERVICE ON SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

Princeton, Ind., Aug. 23.—Train service on the Southern railway between Davielle, Ky., and St. Louis was resumed again today following an agreement reached late today between striking firemen representatives of the brotherhood of engineers who were scheduled to walk out Wednesday night, and company officials.

IRON FOR CHURCH STRUCTURE HERE.

Messrs. Hardyman and Moore, contractors on the new addition to the Christian church, have been delayed for several days on their work because of the failure of iron girders to arrive. This material arrived Wednesday over the L & N. and work will now be resumed on the building and it will be rushed through to completion.

ROBERTSON COURT ENDS.

Hon. John P. McCartney, prominent Flemingsburg attorney, passed through Maysville Wednesday afternoon on route to his home from Mt. Olivet where he has been attending the August term of the Robertson Circuit Court which adjourned Tuesday evening after a very short and uneventful session.

ELECTRICIAN BREAKS ARM IN FALL.

Mr. Henry Moore, local electrician, suffered a fracture of the left arm when he fell from a ladder at the Germantown Fair grounds Tuesday. Mr. Moore was assisting in wiring the grounds for electricity which will be furnished by C. L. Mains & Company, agents for the famous Delco Light system.

Colonel Langhorn Tubb Anderson continues to improve at the home of his sister in Court street.

ALIBI TO BE ATTEMPTED BY FOX AT HEARING

Examining-Trial of Reese Fox To Be Held at Winchester Friday—Will Claim He Was Asleep at Home.

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 22.—When Reese Fox, charged with the murder of Leon Renaker, Winchester's "Turkey King," appears for preliminary hearing Friday morning in the Clark County Court here, his attorneys will attempt to prove that Fox was at home during the hour in which the crime is supposed to have been committed.

Fox's grandmother will be called to the witness stand to testify that the accused man was asleep at the time.

Scobee Hardman, recently held to the grand jury on a similar charge, still maintains his innocence. The two men are not permitted to communicate with each other in any way.

The prosecution is proceeding on the theory that Fox and Hardman entered Renaker's home and murdered him by hitting him over the head with a blunt instrument.

At the time of Hardman's trial, Mrs. Nancy Renaker, the murdered man's widow, testified she had been with Hardman alone on several different occasions.

DOWNING-CURRY

Maysville Man Takes Lexington Girl As His Bride—Wed by Bishop At Lexington Chapel.

The society column of Wednesday's Lexington Herald contains the following of local interest:

The marriage of Miss Virginia Crutcher Downing to Mr. John Robert Curry of Maysville, was solemnized at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Bishop Lewis W. Burton officiating. Only the members of the two families were present.

The cousin of the bride, Miss Eleanor Downing, of Knoxville, Tenn., was the maid of honor, and the bride's brother, Mr. Willie T. Downing, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. H. Downing. She wore a gown of white canton crepe with a lace overdress and hat to match, and her corsage bouquet was of wistaria roses.

The maid of honor was gowned in green embroidered organdie with green hat, and carried pink gladioli tied with pink tulle.

At the ceremony at the church a dinner in honor of the bridal party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Downing on Kentucky avenue. The decorations were of pink gladioli and other flowers and an elaborate menu was served. Later the bride and bridegroom left for a trip. Both are unusually attractive and were popular and talented students of the University of Kentucky. They were presented with many handsome gifts.

BLIND CHAPLAIN OF HOUSE FOR 25 YEARS, DIES.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Henry N. Couden, 79, blind chaplain of the House of Representatives for 25 years until February 28, 1921, died yesterday at his home in Fort Myer. He had been ill nearly nine months, but the immediate cause of his death was bronchial pneumonia.

GRANTED MARRIAGE LICENSE.

County Clerk A. M. January Wednesday granted marriage license to Mr. Ralph P. Patton, age 21, and Miss Wynona O. Jones, age 21, both of Midland City, Ohio.

TAXI TO FAIR.

Call phone 403. I will call at your home for you. S. W. Brady. 22-51

FLEMING MAN WHO HAD BEEN LONG ILL TAKES OWN LIFE

Government Figures From Tobacco Producing States Show That Crop Will Make Big Increase.

Mr. Lewis Cooper Resident of Ringos Mills, Found Dead in Thicket on His Farm With Deep Wound in the Neck.

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ATTRACTIVE CAPS

ADVERTISE BAND.

Colonel J. Barbour Russell, manager of the Kentucky Cardinal Band, has just received a supply of very attractive paper caps upon which is a large cardinal feather advertising the "Million Dollar Band". These caps will be worn by the band members and distributed by them at the Kentucky State Fair.

ARM BROKEN AT PARK.

James McClanahan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McClanahan, of East Second street, fell from a teeter-totter at Beechwood Park Wednesday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the left arm.

MARKS, 14 FOR A CENT.

London, Aug. 23.—Because of the grave reparations outlook, the German mark declined today to 6200 to the pound sterling, or about 1400 to the American dollar.

Mr. Harold Collins, of San Francisco, Calif., former local lumber merchant, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha J. Collins, of East Second street, and meeting his many hometown friends.

Chief of Police James Mackey, who has been critically ill at his home in West Third street, is reported as somewhat improved today.

WANTED

Saleslady for Ready-To-Wear Department. Apply to Minces Under Selling Storo.

22-Augst

Mr. Herbert Costigan, Market street fruit merchant, who was

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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OUR POLICY:

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the county as a whole.

WHO IS A DEMOCRAT?

Democrats, no doubt, constitute a species, but numerous and confusing varieties have developed. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, for example, are as far apart as Echippus and Man of War. William Randolph Hearst and Mr. Underwood are as remote from each other as a plesiosaur is from a chameleon.

Without commanding leadership in Congress the Democrats have become considerably mixed and diversified, and they no longer react toward public question in the traditional way and with satisfying uniformity.

The Courier-Journal, for instance, in a recent editorial under the somewhat disrespectful caption "Pocket Democrats," has the following to say:

"The nominal Democrats in the Senate who voted for a tariff on hides were about the same bunch who threw their party overboard and voted for extortions on wool and sugar.

"They were Ashurst, Broussard, Fletcher, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrik, Ransdell and Sheppard."

In fact, this precious brace of pseudo-Democrats are the most consistent performers recently seen by "clockers" at the Capitol. Their work-outs for the big Protective Tariff Stakes are always reliable. Though they wear Democratic colors, they invariably run as though they are trained and owned by Republicans."

While the Courier-Journal speaks with particular disgust of Broussard and Ransdell as "the Pelican brace," it cannot escape at present that "we are seven"—a perfect number. Ashurst, Broussard, Fletcher, Jones, Kendrik, Ransdell, and Sheppard, all the way from New Mexico and Texas to Arizona, and from Arizona to Louisiana and Florida, are read out of the party and must hereafter flock together in disgrace or change coats entirely and join the Republicans.

This is a pretty kettle of fish. However, it is possible that these seven may have voted the sentiments of their constituents. In fact, it is hardly probable that they have done anything else. Moreover, they may have honestly felt that they were acting wisely and for the best interests of those whom they represent.

Nevertheless they will have to pack up their duds and get out of the only pure and incorruptible Democracy—or go home, as Mr. Reed did, and be rehabilitated by securing another nomination.

By the way, is Mr. Reed a Democrat?—Lexington Leader.

ESTABLISHING TYRANNY

Where Mr. Gompers and his associates are wrong is that, while inveighing against the tyranny of capital, they strive to establish a tyranny of labor. This is a free country, yet, when a strike is declared, union labor denies to other workers the right to employment on the job vacated by the striker regardless of the fact, as in the case of the railroad and coal strikes, the food and fuel supplies of the Nation may be shut off, industry halted and millions of persons suffer in purse or, possibly, hunger.

In the matter of wages there has been criticism of the American Federation of Labor itself. A few years ago there was an account printed of employees in the federation headquarters in Washington asking more pay because they were getting less than the ruling scale and, when the increase was refused, organizing a private union of their own and threatening to strike and expose Gompers as "unfair" to honest labor, whereupon Mr. Gompers capitulated.

If those employees had gone out would Mr. Gompers have permitted the office business of the federation to stop for all the time the strikers were out or would he have tried to get other clerks or would he and his associates have done the work themselves? And if he and his associates did anything to keep the office going, wouldn't they be "scabs" just as surely as any one they employed in place of the strikers?

Personally Mr. Gompers is honest. But the arguments he puts forth at times are unworthy of him, such, for instance, as denouncing the Railroad Labor Board—which is composed of three representatives of the public, three of the railroads and three of labor—as impossible to give impartial judgments. As proof he points out that important decisions have been against labor six to three, the representatives of the public and the railroads making the majority. Would he consider it impartial had the decisions been for labor?

The labor problem never will be on the way to solution until it is considered less with passion and prejudice and more with sanity and plain common sense.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

No exaggeration of fulsome flattery is intended when the assertion is made that President Warren G. Harding recently announced a new charter of human liberty and restated the Declaration of Independence when he laid before the Congress of the United States his views and recommendations concerning the fuel and transportation strikes now afflicting the people.

The time has arrived in this country when the government of the people shall be the law of the land and no decree issued from secret cameras shall control. The hour has struck for the retirement of the violence-sustained dictators, and the knell is sounding for the punishment of the red-handed assassins and the retirement of the spineless officials who, through cowardice or consent, have failed to perform their sworn duty to protect society.

Never again shall the 110,000,000 American be harassed and vexed, budgered and put in fear through deprivation of the necessities of life and the absolutely essential conveniences of free and uninterrupted communication and transportation if the President has his way. If it is said that there is now law for these things, then Congress must give heed to the courageous, bold and patriotic demand of the President for the strengthening of his hands and the enactment of laws that will restrain insolence and curfegreed.

Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors had a proverb which ran: "The bird that can sing and won't sing should be made to sing." Adopting it in paraphrase, it may be said that the motto of today is: "Capital and labor that can work and won't work, should be made to work." The people, and not the labor unions nor yet the associations of railway Presidents and coal mine owners, govern this country!

The President speaks for them!—Cincinnati Enquirer.



STUDIO SHOTS.

Barbara LaMarr and Lydia Knott have been engaged to play character roles in the Fox production of "St. Elmo," now being made in California with John Gilbert as the star. Warner Baxter is to play the heavy role.

George Scarborough, who has many state successes to his credit, has written a story for Charles Star, the Fox Star. It is a western, and this is the first time the playwright has turned his hand to virile outdoor stories.

Herbert Brenon is cutting "Moonshine Valley," the new William Farnum picture which is to be on August release. At the same time he is casting for Mary Carr's new picture "Penzle," an adaptation of "The Custard Cup," in which a number of street scenes in New York's East side will be filmed.

Holmer Herber, who plays the heavy with William Farnum in "Moonshine Valley," came to America in a sailing vessel that took five weeks to cross. Two years later he returned to England in the best suite aboard one of the first liners. Mr. Herber comes from a theatrical family that has been identified with the stage for fifty years.

Dawn O'Day, who is playing with William Farnum, is a generous child. Someone asked her if she was going to buy an automobile now that she was making so much money. The young lady promptly replied that she had no such intention; that she intended to purchase a Fifth Avenue bus so that all of her friends could ride with her. Dawn is three years old.

The truth of the statement quoted above is no clearer, however, than the statement which might as readily be made that a dollar spent for goods in some other city leaves Lynchburg that much poorer and makes the other city a dollar richer. The economic studies of Mr. Glass enable him to grasp the soundness of that declaration, but seem not great enough to comprehend the application of the same doctrine to international trade.

The staccato crack of a gun that echoes from back of the William Fox lot in Los Angeles comes from a rifle in the hands of William Russell. The Fox star is about completing a picture, and intends to take a vacation up in Rocky Mountains on a bear hunt. He will be gone about two weeks.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONS TO MEET.

Important golfing events remaining in the schedule for this year are:

The amateur amateur championship to be played at the Brookline Mass. Country Club, beginning September 2.

The woman's national championship to be played at White Sulphur Springs in October.

The best two in three matches in which Walter Hagen, match play champion of American professionals, will meet Abe Mitchell, match play champion of Great Britain.

The best two in three matches in which Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, will meet Gene Sarazen, American open champion, for what will be an informal world's championship.

Officials of the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews and of the United States Golf Association could not sanction and give official recognition to a world's championship match between Hagen and Sarazen, but golfers everywhere are greatly interested in this contest and it will be played in October, with the first match in Pittsburgh and the second at the Westchester Blithmore County Club, at Rye, New York.

Now that exhibition golf is a fad and provides players everywhere with an opportunity of seeing the champions in action, a yearly match between the winner of the British and American open championships is likely to become one of the regular fixtures of the golfing season.

The British amateur golf team is now in America prepared for the

championship at Brookline. Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley, who crossed the water in 1920 to play in the amateur championship at the Euclid Club, are members of the invited team. American golfers are glad to have the British players here, but eager for an American amateur to retain the title won last year by Jessie Guillard at St. Louis.

The amateur championship at Brookline and the woman's championship at White Sulphur will be the last in which the steel shafted golf clubs will be barred according to those close to the United States Golf Association.

By the next golfing season the United State Golf Association is expected to change its ruling which prohibits the use of these shafts in championships.

The steel shafts are being so widely used and as such an economy to the game that players everywhere are anxious to have the United States Golf Association recognize them officially.

They are only barred now from the three national championships and next year will undoubtedly see them figur-

ing in the battles for the American titles.

Program at

Beechwood
TONIGHT

Elaine Hammerstein

IN

THE ARGYLE CASE

A seven-thousand-foot thrill.
A picture for everybody but the blind.
An absorbing story thrillingly told.
Beginning promptly at 7:45.

Can You Do It?



Six-month-old Paul B. Humphreys of Philipsburg, Pa., started on an athletic career when he was two months old. His daddy trained him. The feat shown here is only one of his stunts. He weighs 18 pounds and has a chest measurement of 18 inches.

Opponents of the United States Golf Association have been convinced that there is nothing mechanical in the steel shafts and because of the growing scarcity of good hickory and the great economy in steel shafts will remove all obstacles which tend to injure the general use of the clubs. The United States Association is always eager to bring about a reduction in the cost of golf.

PROTESTS CENSUS LISTING
HOUSEWIVES "NON-PRODUCTIVE."

The housewives all over the country are protesting against the census which lists them as "non-productive." According to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president, in a speech at Chautauqua, in which she said: "Is not the place to home as good as the one at the bakery? Isn't the dress made by the housekeeper as nice as the one made by the professional dressmaker? Housekeepers save the government many millions of dollars yearly. To prove this I will cite the instance of a busy wife and mother who was asked to do campaign work. She answered that if they would see that her three children were provided with cooked food that their clothing was made, washed and ironed, she would do it. She stated that she had been doing these things herself without outside help. It was agreed, but this necessitated the hiring of a cook, nurse, seamstress and laundress, and cost the party \$176.50, for the one month. Her husband's salary was \$160 per month. She took great delight in the fact that she was contributing more to the home than Walter was, and at last he knew it. Mr. Stewart, director of the census, has agreed to issue a bulletin of two typical counties, one city and one town, in which the word "non-productive" is in connection with the housewife will be eliminated. In our struggle upward and reaching outward for the worthwhile things in life, may God grant us vision."

Ledger Service—Katherine

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Have added 7-passenger Sedan to our
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REFRESHING
DRINK IN THE WORLD
BOTTLED
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AT ALL GROCERY STORES,
CAFFES AND STANDS.

Patronize
Your Home
Creamery

Mr. Citizen, you want to build up your own City and boast any laudable business enterprise built on a firm business foundation.

Mr. Farmer, this Creamery has done much for you in keeping the price of butterfat in Maysville at the top of the market.

Let us have your next cart of cream and your next order for ice cream.

Show your loyalty to your home town.

**Traxel
Glascock Co.**
(Incorporated)

THE HOME FOLKS
Phone 325

Roof Paint
Best By TestAn Old Car Today—a
New One Tomorrow

No, we are not selling automo-biles—simply recommending that you use Kwickwork, the magic auto enamel that makes old cars new in a hurry.

Easy to use—quick in effect—lasting in results—restores new lustre to old finish.

Buy a proof package today, have fun making the old car over, and tomorrow your neighbors won't know the old bus.

And you'll need the other Kwick-work specialties for polishing body, finishing varnish, renewing leather, etc. We have them all—and recommend them heartily.

Rubberoid Roofing
Diplomas, framed in the
latest Polly Crome
and Chinese Moul-dings.
Buy Chautauqua Tickets Here

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COME

To the Old Reliable
Germantown
FAIR
On the Maysville Days
Friday and Saturday

BIG DAYS

Your friends will be there.
Baby show, ladies' driving
match, shetland ponies, saddle
horses, roadsters, boy
driving and riding; also the
CARDINAL BAND
The Real Music Makers

BARLEY MAY REPLACE WHEAT ON MANY FARMS.

Lexington, Ky.—Winter barley bids fair to replace wheat on many Kentucky farms during the coming year, according to scores of inquiries being received at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Disappointing returns obtained from wheat during the last few years are held largely responsible for the change while many farmers will switch to barley because of its value as a hog feed when it is ground or sonked. Since barley can be marketed through hogs it also provides an opportunity for increasing the returns from the small grain crop of the farm, according to C. J. Kinney, a member of the station agronomy department.

"Winter barley usually is a highly profitable crop on good land. While not quite as hardy as wheat, it seldom is damaged severely by winter killing if seeded early. It is much more likely to fill out when wheat while the average yield is much larger. As a nurse crop for clover and grass, winter barley easily is the best grain crop because of its early maturity. The grain ripens about the first of June and thus furnishes the earliest feed crop that can be secured."

"The chief obstacle to the wider production of winter barley in Kentucky is that fact that no rule it must be seeded before the corn crop can be harvested. As a matter of fact, barley seeding is restricted to tobacco ground or fallow land. It is not safe to seed the crop later than September in the

MOSQUITOES.
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Northern and Central Kentucky and October 1 in Southern Kentucky. When the winters are as mild as those of 1920 and 1921, barley can be sown as late as wheat. The crop is attacked by Hessian fly and in sections where wheat growing is extensive, it is unsafe to plant barley when there are indications that the fly is going to cause trouble. On rich land, six pecks of good seed an acre is sufficient while less fertile lands should be sowned at the ratio of two bushels a acre. Preparation of the land is the same as for wheat.

"There is only one extensively grown variety of winter barley, the Tennessee Winter, which is the common barley of Tennessee and Kentucky. It is perhaps the best variety known but in some cases is badly mixed with rye, cheat and other weed seeds. It also is damaged by both kinds of smut. However, many of these foreign seeds can be eliminated by the fanning mill while the formella treatment will eradicate a good part of the smut."

BEF HERDS SUFFER AS DROUGHT CUTS PASTURES.

Lexington, Ky.—Hundreds of purchased beef breeding cattle herds in Kentucky are apt to suffer expensive losses in weight during the present drought existing throughout the state unless extra feeds are supplied to supplement the failing pastures in many sections, according to E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the college of agriculture and a well-known authority on beef cattle. Losses in weight at this time of the year are difficult to regain later in the season. The sleek appearance which is a desirable condition in the breeding herd also is marred when the animals lose weight, he pointed out.

"Silage has been found to be one

BOOK REVIEW



THE BREAKING POINT.

(Geo. H. Doran, Co., New York.)

To the average buyer of fiction a new planet has appeared in the heaven of literature. Through the telescope of publicity those surfeited with the round of social gayety will turn with avidity to gaze at this new luminary—we refer to the new novel from the pen of that popular writer Mary Roberts Rinehart. She has selected the title appropriately and you pick up the book and open it immediately and settle down, conscious only of following the maze of characterization, situation and mysticism which each page presents. "The Breaking Point" is a work of psycho-amnesia—a study in that strata of life which just now engrosses the attention of most thinking persons, not scientifically, nor Einsteinian relativity, but in gripping psycadelic drama, with an instinct analytic; warmth and glow, shadow and sunlight, love and hate, cast the colors which absorbs and holds the reader until the gamut of full satisfaction has been reached. If you like the beautiful home life of lovable old people, if you care for the thrills of mysterious action, if you are fond of virility, weakness and truth, heart-felt love, then read "The Breaking Point" and trace the unfolding of David, Aunt Lucy, Elizabeth and Dave—the dual man who by virtue of birth and environment had thrust upon him those happenings and events and situations which wrecked his life and brought sorrow and distress to all who loved him! Yet at the last catching reality, after drinking to the dregs, quaffs to the full the reviving wine of love, happiness and success.

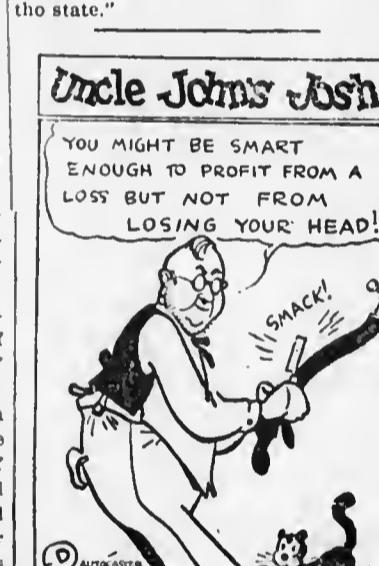
of the best feeds to tide cattle over during a period of drought such as is being experienced in the state at the present time. Cows that are nursing calves should be given grain in addition to silage, five or six pounds a day being sufficient. About one pound of this grain mixture should cottonseed meal. Cows without calves can get along with silage alone.

"If no silage is available, hay may be used in its place, in which case the grain feed should be increased to ten pounds a day for each cow that is nursing a calf. However, cows that are not nursing calves may be maintained on the hay alone.

"Experiences on the college farm indicate that owners of purchased beef cattle herds should find this method of feeding a profitable one. Breeding cattle in the college herd have been given supplementary feeds since the drought started and this method of herd management will be continued until the pastures are revived with fall rains. Preventing shrinks in cattle by supplementing the short pastures should prove economical on every beef breeding farm.

"If silage is fed during the summer, it should be lowered from four to six inches in the pit every day in order to prevent loss from decay. Breeders who

have no facilities for feeding silage undoubtedly would profit by making plans now to store some of their green crops, for feed during periods of drought that exist from time to time in the state."



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national attention because of its varied and distinctive features along both educational and business lines.

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A gift of \$100 has been received from the Tokoyo Woman's Club for the purchase of General Federation Headquarters at Washington.

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From a Maysville Citizen.

Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms suggest weak kidneys. If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidneys get weaker fast. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Your neighbors use and recommend them.

Read this Maysville testimony. Mrs. J. W. Ishmeal 225 East Fifth street, says: I had been a sufferer from kidney trouble for many years. My kidneys were in a weak condition and at times they acted too often. My back ached terribly which broke my rest at night. I had dizzy spells and could see flashes before my eyes and everything turned black before me. A friend told me about using Doan's Kidney Pills with benefit so I sent to Swift's drug store and got two boxes. After using them I got better and have felt like a different woman ever since. I can't recommend Doan's too highly."

Price 6c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ishmeal had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

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ADMISSION 15 AND 25 CENTS
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WOMAN'S COMPLEX LIFE

Woman's complex life with its multitudinous calls is given as the reason for many a nervous breakdown. Home work, social obligations, dressmaking and the care of children keep the 20th century woman in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, backache, nervousness and oftentimes more serious ills which are peculiar to her sex alone. Such women should not despair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from women who have been in just such conditions, but who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This is a root and herb medicine that contains no drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.

SOLDIER BONUS BEFORE SENATE.

Washington, Aug. 23. — The long-deferred soldiers' bonus legislation was on the Senate calendar today for a second time, but its immediate future, as well as its ultimate fate, was in doubt. While passage of the bill by the Senate eventually was regarded as a certainty, there was no assurance of action in the immediate future. Negotiations for an agreement fixing a definite date for a vote with an intervening recess of the Senate were continued but without success.

PLANE SMASHED.

Washington, Aug. 23. — Crew of the giant seaplane Sampaio Corcua, which collapsed and fell into the ocean between Cuba and Haiti last night while attempting a flight from New York to the Brazilian Exposition at Rio Do

Janeiro, probably will be landed at Guantánamo, Cuba, today by the steamship Denver.

All members of the crew were picked up by the Denver after the plane made a hard landing and was smashed.

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COVER CROPS TO BRING NEW LIFE TO WORN SOIL

Rye Principal Grain Used as "Life Restorer" — Physical Condition of Ground Improved By Humus.

New life will be put into worn soils on hundreds of Kentucky farms in the near future through the use of winter cover crops which will be seeded this fall and turned under in the spring for purpose of adding humus to the land, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils extension specialist of the College of Agriculture. Rye will be the principal crop used for this purpose, many farmers having made arrangements to sow the seed as soon as their tobacco, soybeans, cowpeas or corn are harvested. Farmers who turn these cover crops under in the spring for green manure will obtain number of benefits through the addition of humus which is the greatest single need of badly worn soils, he added.

"Exhausted soils do not contain the bacteria that live and multiply in the presence of humus and add "life" to sterile soils," Mr. Stephenson pointed out in explaining how the depleted soil of the state would be benefited by the cover crops that are turned under.

These bacteria cause manure and crop residues to decay and give up the elements that contribute toward crop growth. In addition, this process also makes the mineral portions of the soil more available.

"Humus also performs an important service in improving the physical condition of the soil. Soils that are rich in humus are mellow and friable and will easily while the humus also absorbs rainfall and holds it until times of drought. On the other hand, this same material promotes good drainage during the times of surplus rainfall and retards the washing that causes many soils to lose much of their fertility.

"Perhaps the greatest value of humus comes from the plant food it contains. Coming as it does from the partial decay of plant and animal products, it contains the elements such as nitrogen, lime phosphorous and potassium that are necessary before heavy yields can be obtained."

SPORTS

The Cardinals are to be seen in new uniforms in their next engagement here August 31 with Paris as announced by the management Wednesday morning that they had authorized manager Bosken who left for Cincinnati early in the week to purchase new outfits for the entire team. They will make their first appearance in the new suits at Mt. Sterling Thursday and at Winchester Saturday and Sunday followed by a string of four games on the home lot, Thursday, August 31, with Paris, and September 2, 3, and 4 with Lexington when the fans will get a good peek at our pets all dolled up.

The new uniforms are about the same color as the old being gray with black caps and it was a wise move when the management agreed upon the purchase as it was becoming rather risky to even stoop over in the old ones for fear some one would be embarrassed as the Reds got about all the good use out of them before they were bought by the Cardinals.

Class, the Maysville outfielder, who is leading the Blue Grass League slingers, has one of the best home run records in professional baseball. — Lexington Herald.

Owen Walker "Pete" Hiale, formerly infielder on the Winchester team of the Blue Grass League, has gone to the Virginia league.

The brunet championship of the heavyweight division will be decided August 29 when Tut Jackson meets Harry Willis in a 15-round decision bout at Ebbeets Field. Jackson hails from Washington Court House, just over the river and many from here would like to see him win.

HARDING NAMES WOMAN MERCHANDISE APPRAISER.

Miss Genevieve R. Cline, of Cleveland, member of the G. F. W. C. Legislative Committee and Ohio delegation to the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has received word of her appointment as appraiser of merchandise by President Harding. She is the first woman to ever be so honored.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

You have overworked your nervous system and are troubled with aches and pains in your kidneys and liver? Have you pain in joints, side and back? Have you a fussy appearance of the face under the eyes? If so, use Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills. For sale by all druggists. Printed by WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop. C. F. KILGUS, Pharmacist. Cleveland, Ohio.

COLLINS, IRISH FREE STATE LEADER, WAS ASSASSINATED

Head of Irish Free State Armies Was Killed While on a Trip of Inspection Among his Soldiers—Was Irish "Strong Man."

Dublin, Aug. 23. — Michael Collins, Ireland's hope, is dead.

Collins, fiery leader of the Free State troops, was assassinated from ambush at Bandon, County Cork, while on a tour of inspection of his army yesterday. The auto in which he was riding from Cork to Bandon was fired upon.

Strict military censorship was set up by the government today. There was a complete lack of details of Collins' death. Other than the bare announcement that the commander-in-chief was shot by irregulars, nothing was given out.

A triumvirate will succeed Collins at the head of the Irish Free State.

Deaths of Ireland's two greatest leaders, Arthur Griffith and Collins, within ten days, leave no single outstanding figure.

Liam T. Cosgrave, chairman of the provisional government cabinet, may rise to be Collins' successor or it may be "Dick" Mulcahy, commander-in-chief of the Free State army. George Gavan Duffy, former envoy, is the third outstanding figure.

For the time being, it is learned, these three will head the Free State government. None of them is comparable to Collins, who, especially after the death of Griffith, due to heart trouble August 12, stood out head and shoulders above all Ireland.

Unless the triumvirate succeeds, the Free State may collapse, due to activities of the rebels under Eamon De Valera, which again would bring British forces to Ireland.

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